FIXING FOR ADJOURNMENT. CONFUSION REIGNING SUPREME IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Golden Moments for the Lobby-The East Side Sinughter Houses Protected-Investi-gation into the New York Police Depart-ment-Rapid Transit Hanging Fire.

ALBANY, May 19 .- That the Legislature ts in the last throes of dissolution was evident from the confusion in both Houses to-day, the log-rolling and trading between members to secure the passage of bills in which they were particularly interested, and the activity of the lobby in buttonholing members, and by all the tricks and "arguments" which they so well know how to use defeating or passing bills in five minutes that at an early hour of the session would have been discussed for hours. The reoult is that many jobs which ought to have been killed have passed, and the lobby has defeated bills which should have become laws. Of this class was the bill to prevent the erection of abattoirs at the foot of Fifty-pluth street, East river. Notwithstanding the earnest appea's of Messrs. T. C. Campbell, Daly, Hauschel, Petty, and Shiel, the arguments furnished by the New York Central and Union Stock Yard Company through their agents here prevailed, and the

practically kills it.

Messrs. Brogan and Seward are the only
New Yorkers who voted to establish these
slaughter houses. Messrs. Keenan, McAfee,
Smith, and Waehner did not vote. Had these
six New Yorkers voted for the bill the result
must have been different, as the vote was 43
to 49.

THE BOSS AGAIN BEATEN.

Mr. Thomas Cooper Campbell made another effort this morning to pass in the Assembly the bill giving Mayor Wickham power to appoint the Civil District Justices. This was to be done merely as a salve to the wounded feelings of Boss Kelly, and orders were given to the Tammany delegation that a vote against the bill would be considered as a personal insult to him and a deflance of Tammany Hall, and would be punished by political annihilation. This had the effect of driving all the baby statesmen into the traces except Mr. Kelly of the Sixth District. The fact of such orders having been given was communicated, however, to "the men who breathe the pure sit of heaven and vote as they please," and they refused to obey the party whit. The vote was taken without any debate, except that while it was being taken the Baid Earle, whofrom sympathy for the "intelligence of the Democracy", no doubt—feit like letting him down easy, said that he ilways had believed in an appointed judiciary and therefore should vote for this bill. He did not say anything about the pressure that was brought to bear upon him to get him to make this little speech. But it did not work. To their credit, be it said, the Kepublicans did not raily to the cail of their leader, but generally voted with the incependent Democrats from the rural districts. Mr. Schleffelin of Weston stern also said something about its saving the city a great deal of money and the beauties of an appointed judiciary. I he motion to reconsider was lost, which kills the bill for this session. THE BOSS AGAIN BEATEN.

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But Tammany did get a little something today, and by the time the results are known it
will be found not to be such a small thing either.
The subjoined resolution, which was offered
by Mr. T. C. Campbell, was ndopted almost
unanimously. Its real object is said to be to
get at the inside history and management of the
Police Department, as well as that of the District
Attorney's office, though it will be seen that
under it the committee can investigate all
departments or courts in the city connected
with the administration of criminal law. If the
committee does its duty, and goes to the bottom
an their investigation, the result cannot but be
good. The committee will probably consist of
Diessrs, T. C. Campbell. Day, Waebner, Hess, and
Seward. It is a good one, and if not controlled
by the politicians, ought to be able to recommend to the next Legislature some salutary reforms in the administration of criminal law in
New York city: TAMMANY'S INVESTIGATION.

Wacrees. The steady and rapid increase of crime in the city of New York has created great alarm in the minds of all good citizens of the city; and before. The project autorities charged with its apprehension, prosecution, and punishment appear to be of good googness, and suppression and appear to be of good googness.

Mr. Oakley, from the Insurance Companies.

Mr. Oakley, from the Insurance Committee, reported favorably abilit to regulate investments by insurance companies, which provides that the Superintendent of the Insurance Department may, at any time when he has cause to believe that the railroad stocks, bonds, or other accurities held by insurance companies have depreciated in market value, call upon such companies to produce such securities; that he shall examine them, and upon the fact of their depreciation being established shah order the company to realize upon them by an immediate sale. It was ordered to a third reading.

On motion of Mr. Prince the regular order of business was suspended and the bili for the organization and maintenance of the Chamber of Commerce Court of Arbitration was ordered to a third reading. It provides that the parties in litigation shal eace pay \$20 as a feet to be court, and that all fees shall be paid into the State Treasury, the State to pay the arbitrator's sulary. The Governor is to approint the Judge who is to preside over the court, and the Chamber of Commerce is to provide a place for the sitting of the court and pay the ordinary expenses of maintaining it.

The Legislature has done one good thing in passing a bill which provides that hereafter in all cases of contested seats the party contesting shall not receive any combensation unless he is successful in establishing his claim to the seat. Heretore this has been a prolific source of expense to the State, pa ties having no prospect of which they would get in the Supply bill from \$1.500 to \$4,000 to defray their extenses, of which they would pay some shyster lawyer about \$500 and pocket the ret. The sitting member also was paid for his expenses a similar sum, and it is safe to say that the State has in the bast been robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars in this way.

The Senate ordered to a third reading the bill authorizing the Police Commissioners to issue subcenns and compet the authorizines to be sworn to, and authoriz

THE REPUBLICAN SENATE OBEYS ORDERS.
Senator Johnson undertook to call from the table the joint resolutions which passed the Assembly in relation to the Cuban struggle, but the subject was laid on the table on motion of Senator Robertson, by a party vote of 14 to 11—Republicans voting in the affirmative.

A motion by Senator Lanning to call from the table the resolutions relating to the Louisiana imbroglio, offered several months ago, was disposed of in the same manner by a party vote.

Mr. Johnson then offered a series of resolutions on the Cucan resolutions, toned down so as to relieve the Administration from censure and conform to the views expressed by Assemblyman Seward when the resolutions were pending in the lower House, Mr. Woo in objected, under the rule that requires joint resolutions to lie over one day before being acted upon, and the resolutions accordingly he on the table. THE REPUBLICAN SENATE OBEYS ORDERS.

Mr. Gross offered a resolution to discharge the Benate Committee on Cilies from further considering the bill that passed the Assembly, protecting the lights of members of the American Institute against the designs of the present officers, and Mr. Woodin objected to the resolution, saying he knew nothing about the merits of the controversy in the American Institute, but he had been informed by the Senator from the Fifth (Booth) that there was a botter quarrel between the "ins" and "outs"—each party trying to get the advantage of the other. He thought it was discourteous to adopt such a resolution while the Senator from the fifth was lying on a sick bed and unable to give his views to the Senate.

NOT SATISFACTORY. Senator Dickinson said that as a member of the Committee on Cities he had been anxious for a long time to report the bill now sought to be taken from the hands of the committee, but had been overruled by his associates. He was satisfied from what information he could gather that the present management of the Institute was not satisfactory to a large majority of its members, and the fact that the existing

officers had introduced a bill to perpetuate their power convinced him that they were not acting in the interests of the institute. He therefore thought that a change in the charter such as was provided for in the Assembly bill ougat to be made, and, although he did not wisn to be discourteous to Senator Booth, yet he could not consent to longer jeopardize the passage of the bill by voting against the resolution. He hoped it would pass. After some further discussion, in which Senator Gross gave a history of the two bills in the have been introduced this session, the vote. Is to II, was recorded against the resolution. Mr. Woodin made the point of order that, as the resolution not only took the bill from the hands of the committee, but ordered it to a third reading, it required a two-thirds vote. The President decided the point of order well taken, and Mr. Gross then moved a division of the resolution. This was done, and the part taking the bill from the standing committee was adopted. The question then arose where the bill stood, and the Chair decided that it was referred to the Committee of the Whole. It is doubtful whether it will be revened in General Orders before the Legislature adjourns, but it has been shown that a clear majority of the Senate are in favor of its passage. The delay in moving the bill to its present position is due to senator Booth, who has persistently tried to smother it at the request of his room mate, Assemblyman Gedney, who is one of the piesent directors of the institute.

THE ERIF CLASSIFICATION BILL. THE ERIE CLASSIFICATION BILL.

The Senate Railroad Committee will report favora by the bill known as the Erie Classification act. They have amended it by striking out the first two sections. A new section has been added to bear upon the coal land purchases of the Erie road. It is as follows:

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Any railroad company organized under the laws of this State may purchase, hold, or convey any interest in lands in other States through which any part of its railro d is operated, or may purchase, hold, and trainer stock in any company or ganized in another State, holding lands for the purpose of securing for such railroad in this State a permanent supply of fuel for its use.

The sections repealing the prohibition, passed in 180s, against any consolidation of the Eric and New York Central and Hudson River and Hariem roads remain unenarged. Everything under which the directors could be allowed to classify is stricken out, so that its passage now will probably not be pressed by its promoters.

RUSTED'S RAPID TRANSIT BILL. BUSTED'S RAPID TRANSIT BILL.

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The Husted Rapid Transit bill was reported in the Senate, and that body spent the entire evening session in debating it. It was vehemently attacked at the outset by Senators Johnson, Madden, Cole, and Sekareg, who started off under the impression that the act still proposed to give the Governor the power to appoint the commissioners provided in the bill. They relieved themselves of the usual tirade against the Governor's attempt at dictation and centralization of power, but subsided when they found that this nower had been put in the hands of the local authorities. The features of the discussion was the dragging in by Jarvis Lord of his canal grievances and the venting of his spite against the Governor and the Governor's adherents in the was against the Conal Ring, and Senator Madden's tirade against the Governor and men whom he charged as the new-born converts to reform. An amendment confining the operations of the bill to the counties of New York and Westchester was alopted, and the bill was then ordered to a third reading.

In the Senate, Mr. Jacobs said that this amendment would kill the bill, and that when it was up for a third reading he should move to strike it out, and restore the bill as it was originally.

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The new conference committee on the Supply bill met this afternoon, and again failed to agree. The committee of the Assembly proposed sever I compromises, but they were all rejected by Senator Wood, the Chairman of the Senate committee, who seems determined to put the patronage of the new Capitol under the control of his friend, Comptroller Hopkins, and to keep that of the Elmira Reformatory in the hands of the present Republican superintendent. The committee will meet again to-morrow morning, when if they cannot agree a new committee will have to be appointed, and the adjournment put off for a day or two longer. The topic has resolved itself into a struggle for political patronage, and D. P. Wood is as determined to get it as he ever was to packet a canni claim. Clerk Calkins of the Assembly was this evening presented by members of the Assembly with a fine gold watch and chain, valued at \$500. Channey M. Depew in a speech nominated Mr. Calkins for Clerk of the next House of Representatives.

RELIGION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A Movement Among Episcopalians in Imita-

tion of the Catholic System. The feature of the session of the Long Island Diocese Episcopal Convention in Brook-lyn, yesterday, was the report of the Committee on Christian Education, which was read by the Rev. Dr. T. Stafford Drowne, and which indicated a tendency toward imitating the Cathohies in withdrawing the children of church me nbers from the public schools. The report urges
the establishment of a system of Episcopal
schools, in which the church children may obtain the religious culture not possible in the tain the religious culture not possible in the "The holders of

of Education.

At the special meeting of the Board of Education in Jerser City last evening the monotony of routine business was varied by a spirited encounter between Messrs, McGrath and McDonald of the "Horseshoe" and Mr. Hollins of the Thard District on the immission of the corporatives on Equations 1 leaf

Mr. McDohad-I move that the Committee on Heating be authorized to advertise for coal for the ensuing year.

Mr. Holina-I move to amend by inserting 1.300 tons.
This committee got the bids last year and opened them and I think they so all come to the board first.

Mr. McDohall-Mr. Holins is casting aspersions on the honesty of my committee and 1President Lvons-Order. Order.

Mr. Holina-You opened those bids.

Mr. McDohald-You are beneath my notice.

Mr. Holina-And I would further amend by having a member of the boar I appointed weigher.

Mr. McDohald-I move that Mr. Hollins be appointed weigher.

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President Lyons-Order.
Mr. McD. maid (excitedly)-Mr.President that motion
was second.

ecoraed, sideat Lyons—Sit down! You are out of order, Holfas—We would get all the coal the a and we of a circlest year, and (corning to Mr. McDonaid) McDonaid-I ain't got nothing to say to you, sir. A motion to adjourn cut the defate short, and the ex-cited members shook their fista under Mr. Hollins's nose, while he smited derisively at their anger, put on his hat and quit the room.

Extensive Forest Fires. LACKAWAXEN, Pa., May 19.—Destructive forest fires are raging in the mountains about this place. Great damage is being done to timber land, and several loings have been destroyed. The extensive saw mill own as the Bahet Mill, on land formerly owned by He race Greeley, five miles from this place, was burned by He race Greeley, five miles from this place, was burned last might, together with several thousand feet of lember. The loss is about \$10,000. B. Van Senaick's steam mill on Fen Mile river was destroyed Monday, with considerable lumper. The village of Eldree, Wayne county, is in great danger, there being about two hundren men, women, and chil ree now engages in fighting the fire surrounning that place. Large quantities of bark and cord wood have also been destroyed.

The schooner William Steers, Capt. Tabott, from St. Johns, N. F., for Barbadoes, was abandoned at sea on April 20. She sailed from St. Johns on March 19, with a cargo of fish. On the 20th she fell in with a with a cargo of fish. On the 20th she fell in with a brace quantity of lee, and was in it for eight days. The ye sol was cut through, and began to leag builty, re-quiring all hands constantly at the pumps. On Artil 15, in the Gulf S'ream, she encountered a severe gale which lasted forty hours; lost her mainimast. On Artil 20 they not the ship Lady Lawrence and shandon d the schooner. When has seen the water was washing her decks. The schooner was thirteen years old, registered eighty-two tons, and was owned by Thomas Brown of St. Johns, N. F.

MR. SAM WILKESON'S ROAD.

HOW SOME BONDHOLDERS EXPECT TO PAY THEMSELVES.

The Stock Owned by the Bondholders, and the Bonds to be Sold for New Stock-How to Extend the Road into the Wilderness.

The committee of bondholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad met yesterday for the first time since Judge Shipman's decree in the foreclosure suit against the road. There were present Johnston Livingston of New York, Wm.
McKnight of Pittsburgh, Gen. Stark of Lowell,
J. N. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, J. M. Denison of Baltimore, members of the committee, and many of the officers of the company. Ex-Gov. Coburn of Maine was represented by a proxy bearing written instructions.

At the first meeting of the committee in March lest, it was resolved that the foreclosure of the mortgage was the best method to protect the interests of the bondholders and to advance the completion of the road; but owing to a clause in the mortgage bonds to the effect that the com-pany must be in default a certain time, not vet expired, before a foreclosure could be enforced, the committee feared that a decree could not be obtained. They consulted with the directors, who agreed with them as to the sagacity of the measure, and finally they obtained the appointment of a receiver.

THE SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE.

Then a suit was commenced under the names of Jay Cooke and Charlemanne Tower, trustees of the mortage, for its foreclosure, and the respondent uniting in the plea, the decree of sale was made. The harmonious action of the two bodies is due to the fact that the interests of stockholders and bondholders are identical, since all the stock of the road is held by owners of bonds. Until this decree was obtained, the committee were much hampered in their deliberations, as different plans had to be perfected, dep miding for their execution upon the decision of the Judge. Had Judge Shipman denied their application, a scheme proposed by Gen. Stark was deemed wile—that of dividing the uncompleted road into short sections, and issuing distinct construction bonds upon each section, the exit ting bondholders retaining the completed portion of the road as sele-security for their claims.

The sale of the franchise of the road, and of every material thing pertaining to the completed portion. THE SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE.

The sale of the franchise of the road, and of every material thing pertaining to the completed portion, excepting the acquired land, is to be effected in this city on the first Monday of August, and is to be quickly followed by the sale of the lands in the States in which they he. By the terms of this decree, the tru tees, Cooke and Tower, are empowered to bid for and purchase the property for the bondholders, and the committee have decided to authorize them to so do. One of the gentlemen connected with the movement said yesterday afternoon:

of the \$50,000 which each mile now bears.

WHEN THE HOAD IS COMPLETED

to Montana, the receipts will be largely in creased, and all the new portion, with 10,00,00 more acres of land, will be entirely clear of er cumbrance, so that it will be the basis of sit another issue of first mortgage bonds, and so not till the last connecting link of road is build. The present bondholders will, in this schembave to exchange their bonds for preferre stock, or for second mortgage bonds, or for languant and income bonds. Should they deed upon the last named, the new proposed issue of \$20,000 per mile would have no security beyon the naked completed road, which would be sofuling them at a far price. For that reaso either the preferred stock or the second mortgage plan will be adopted, and all variance if the committee arises from the desire of the members to take the one that will best security.

can be charge it to the negligence or complyance of any of the public officers whose duty it is to either arrest, delect, no ecute, or house for the mass and committee, and a messenger.

In the religious culture not possible in the public officers and the companies to sit oring the recess of the legislature, and arport the result of their investigation to gather with such a commendation in the religious culture not possible in the public goods. The report says, "there is an admitted for compulsory absence of all exposition or engage the result of their investigation to the public goods." the report says, "there is an admitted for compulsory absence of all exposition or engage the substitution of the computer of the public goods." The responsibility of the public goods of the State. "In the rublic composition or the public goods of the State." In the rublic composition or the composition of the content of a definite failth. Now wait there is loud boasting in some quarters of this as a more possible of the public goods. The responsibility of the public goods of the State. "In the rublic composition or the composition of the composition of the content of the composition of the content of the limited at the resolution was adopted a Republicant in the Assembly received a despatch from New York calling upon him to defeat the resolution of see that the right kind of a committee, and a messenger.

INTERESTING TO INSTRANCE COMPANIES.

Mr. Oakley, from the Insurance Committee, and a messenger of the Bible without note or comment, the substitution of see that the right kind of a committee was appointed, as it was a Tamment them, and upon him to defeat the resolution is appended to the constant of the resolution of the continuous substitutions of a continuous provides that the substitutions of the continuous provides that the popular schools shall be made Continuous. The provides that the substitutions of the continuous provides that the resolution was provided to the provides that the substitution of the continuous provid

Messrs. McGrath and McDonald of the "Horseshoo" and Mr. Hollins of the Third District on the limitation of the powers of the Committees on Repairs and Heating, presided over by the first-named members respectively. Mr. Hollins charged the Committee on Repairs withordering repairs that were not needed, to distribute the jobs among their friends, and wanted the committee innited to \$25.

Mr. McGrath—Does the gentleman fusinuate that I am not capable of taking care of one hundred dollars?

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bondholders, both large and small?" asked the reporter.

"The same to all. There were \$2,000,000 of the bonds sold originally in sums of \$100, that is, to 20,000 different persons. Each of these can come in to the new grangement if he thinks best, and doubtless many of them will. Others, wearled by delays and made thind by their experience, will perhaps be anxious to take the cash dividend."

The committee will continue their sessions every day until the details are finally arranged.

With reference to the plan of propelling cars, contibuses, and velocipedes by colled springs, as recent-y tried in Engiand and noticed in yesterday's Sun, Mr.

ly tried in England and noticed in yesterday's Sun, Mr.
L. Heach, draughtsman, 597 Sixth avenue, in this city,
says that he has invented a mechanism by which the
motive power inherent to both ends of colled springs
is utilized and sufficient dynamical action evolved to
propose by vadding, for instance, a small and ignit encased clockwork to the side of the sewing fusching, to
render the treadle with crans and its working utterly
unnecessary, and thus to contribute greatly to the comfort of the worker, the noise and vibration being at the
same time greatly diminished by the appliance.

The Legal War on the Whiskey Ring. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Despatches to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue announce that Su-pervisor Sutton has issued a warrant for the arrest of pervisor Sutton has issued a warrant for the arrest of Goldson, Eastman & Crosby, rectifiers at Chicaco, and for their clerks and two gaugers, on the charge of conspiring to defrand the Government; also that District Attorney P trick at St. Louis has filed a libel against one firm, and is prepring another.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The districty men who were brought before United States Commissioner Haynethis morning on charges of defrauding the Government were actu under conds of \$5,000 each to await the action of the Grand Jury.

First Ward Ruffanism. Henry Desmond of 40 Hamilton street was ound by Officer Riley in front of 68 West street yesterday, unconscious, and biseding from womas in the head and face. In the Church street poince station he said that he had been beated with a crowbar by James Spiliacy of 51 Washington street and John Gallagher of Greenpoint. His left car was split, his jaw bone broken, and his skull fractured. Spiliacy escaped, but Gallagher was arrested.

Subsidy Pomeroy's Discovery. WASHINGTON, May 19.-Ex-Senator Pomeroy of Kan as claims to have discovered an lak for can

AN OLD SALT'S VOYAGE.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1875.

The Veteran Tar Commodore Tooker Navigating the Magnificent Steamer Plymouth Rock through Long Island Sound.

The Plymouth Rock, prized so much by Col. James Fisk, Jr., when at the zenith of his fame, and now owned by Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer, the managers of Booth's Theatre, started from New London, Conn., for this city early yesterday morning, under command of the veteran tar, Commodore Joseph H. Tooker. With the flags of all nations flying from ber upper deck and under the booming of cannon, the steamer reached her pier at the foot of Murray street at noon.

The Plymouth Rock was purchased by Messrs

Jarret & Paimer from Jay Gould for \$150,000, and Business Manager Tooker was made her commander. She has been out of service for over a year. Sne was once the most popular of the Long Branch boats, but after the death of Col. Fisk, and when she became the sole property of Jav Gould, she was, pending litization, moored to a pier in New London. Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer have had her entirely refliced and re modelled, and made probably the bandsomest

Paimer have had her entirely reflited and remodelled, and made probably the handsomest steamer siloat. The intention of the owners is to use her for first-class excursions, and according to their plan she will be in active service every day from the first of June until the latter part of September.

On Tuesday afternoon Commodore Tooker and a party of friends went to New London in the City of New York, and were enthusiastically received at midnight in the Plymouth Rock by Mr. Henry C. Jarrett-and others. The sum of the Plymouth Rock was soon afterward pointed toward New York, and the trip to this city was as jolly as it could possibly have been. Mr. Jarrett, who had much to learn about the management of a first-class steamer, improved his poortunity. Capt. Edwin F. Curtis, whose reputation as a thorough steamboatman is well known, piloted the Rock to her pier in this city. Commodore Tooker, when he ring the city gave orders to his men to the the cannons, and the hearty reception of the steamer was probably one that was never surpassed. The shrill steam whistles of ferry boats, incoming steamboath turs made the scene on the East and North rivers as lively as it could possibly be. The flars of the big ocean steamers were dipped in honor of the Plymouth Rock's arrival, and Commodore Tooker saw that the many flays of his vessel were drawn into becoming shape in response to the salutation.

The Plymouth Rock steamed up the North river as far as Twenty-third street, and there the flag floating from Booth's Theatre was sa-

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WHEN THE BOAD IS COMPLETED to Monday and the price of the salutation. The radius the road to Montana, the receipts wi

Hall.
The English version of "Giroflé-Girofla," presented to the public last night at Robinson Hall, will compare favorably with the results of any attempts heretofore made to turn French opera bouffe into English musical comedy, farce, or burlesque. None of these attempts can be said to have even fairly succeeded, partly because of the radical differences in the two languages, modes of fancy, and styles of wit, race cannot conceive or express the vital spiri of these sparkling Gailie compositions. Taking into consideration that this was the first peforminto consideration that this was the first peformance, it must be called very creditable, aithough it did not end till too late an hour. The manager has secured some excellent voices, a good chorus, and, by making a few changes, will have a company of unusually good quality, so far as musical abilities are concerned.

Miss Clara Fisher appeared as Giroffé-Giroffa, sang excellen by acted gracefully, and was very much and deservedly applanded. Miss Louise Frinkle sang and played the part of Miraspinin will, and received a full share of commendation. Mr. George Atkins entirely mistook the character of Don Bolero, made it a kind of "Greppo," and most injudictously "gagged" it. Mr. Welsh Edwards was flercely effective as Mourzouk. The scenery (all painted by Mr. Matt Morgan) was very handsome. The performance was unexceptionable in point of morals and decency, and is likely to be popular.

FASTER TIME YET.

The Louisville Races-Monmonth Beating the Record.

LOUISVILLE, May 19.-FIRST RACE-The Kentucky Oaks for three year old filles; \$50 entrance; .; Association to add \$500; \$100 to second horse; das of 116 miles. Twenty-seven nominations. Six horses

A. B. Lewis & Co.'s ch. f. Vinaigrette, S yrs., by Vaudal, dam by "hirlwind.

Robinson, Mogan & Co.'s br. f. by Australian, out of Mizura, by Lexington

T. J. Megibben's ch. f. Eleme, S yrs., by Asterold, out of Edma by lump. Kuight of st George.

STOND RACE—Loui-vine Lacis' Stakes, for one year old fillies; \$25 catrance; p. bi, Association to add \$250; \$100 to second horse; a half unic dash. Ninetcen entries. Nine horses started.

A. B. Lewis & Co.'s ch. g. Lady Clipper, 2 yrs., by Hunter's Lexington, out of Carrie Cosby.

A. Keene Richard's (lemmie G., 2 yrs. by War Dance, out of Alexandra, by imp. Sovereign.

John Gardner's ch. f., 2 yrs., by Lexington, out of Miriam, by imp. Genece.

Third Race—Association Purse, \$500; \$100 to the second horse; dash of two miles and sa cigath. Five horses entered and they sil st ried.

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Time—Silvin.

Maria Tupper told Justice Walsh in Brooklyn vesterany that after a short acquaintance with James Tupper, she was married to him on St. Pairick's day by Tupper, she was married to him on St. Patrick's day by the Rev. Father McEiroy. In a week her husband deserted her, and after a long search she ascertaine that he had another wife and four children in Budso street. New York. Wife No. 1 on hearing of her long perfudyhad him arrested for anondoment, and he was sent to Blackwell's Island. There he was visited by wife No. 2, who interested herself in obtaining his release. When released he began to live alternately withis two wives, hence the complaint. Justice wais gave an order for Tupper's arrest, on charge of organing

Peter Rice's Good Fortune. Yesterday a clerk in the Surrogate's office, working hard at a salary of 1,000 a year, with a happy wife and a house full of hearty, hungry chi dren-th invariably good-tempered, everywhere popular, em-neatly gallant, and familiarly known Peter Rice—wi-totally surprised by a legacy of \$300,000; and into to immediate possession of which he will come undi-puted! Peter had in all the world only one blood rel-tive besides his little dependent children, and he wa ignorant that this one bore idea any good will. Peter lesk was vacant yesterda in law of Justice Dowl n

A Worthless Draft and an Arrest. A young man who represented bimself to be William H. Bagley, an editor of the American Commer-sical Times, persuaded Moses H. Richards of the Brooklyn Park Café to eash a draft for \$30, and Mr. Richar

Preferring Death to Imprisonment. NASHVILLE, May 19 .- One of the seventy-flye Indians on their way to the Fiorida prison managed to get hold of a knife with which he stabbed two soldiers and then himself, this morning, while the train was standing at Madison station, five indices from the city. The soldiers are not serion; but, to the train in this city the Indian was taken off and ist on the platform wrappe in his blanket, and it supposes to be in a dying condition.

An Old Fire Chief Dead. Philip W. Engs, President of the Exempt Fire-nen's Association, a director of the Hanover Insurance Company, and Vice-President of the Metropolitan Sav-ings Institution, died saud enty in Astoria yesterday, He was 86 years of age.

Drowning Herself in a Pail of Water.

GRASSHOPPERS ON THE FLY WALL STREET EXCITED OVER CON-

FLICTING DESPATCHES. Stocks Dropping Down as the Grasshoppers Hop On—The Story of a Returned Trav-eller—The Army Moving Enstward.

The grasshoppers are coming. Wall street was excited yesterday afternoon by the ominous telegrams from Iowa. The country east of Nebraska, untouched by grasshoppers last year, is being eaten up. The news that the grasshoppers were eating the corn and wheat in grashoppers were eating the corn and wheat in Iowa caused a depression in the stock of the Rock Island, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and Chicago and Northwestern Railroads. These roads run through Iowa and tap the Union Pacific at Omaha.

The first telegram received comes from Council Bluffs, on the boundary line between Iowa and Nebraska. It read thus:

• Chinton B. Fisk, Treasurer Missouri Pacific Railroad.

road.

Council Blurrs, Iowa, May 19, 1875.—The grasshoppers are passing over from Nebraska into Iowa. They are hanching—initions of them, out only remain in Nebraska till large enough to fix; then they start for Iowa. They are eating every live thing along the Rock Island Raufrod, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the Northwestern Rai-road.

C. D. NORMAN. WHAT AN EYE-WITNESS SAW.

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"Ell Perkins," who has just returned from Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa, was questioned by our reporter in regard to the grasshopper. In reply to the question whether much damage was apprehended this season from their ravages, Mr. Perkins said:

"Yes, sir, grave apprehensions are felt. In Parsons, Kansas, just above the Indian Nation, the ground was covered with little grasshoppers about haif an inch long. They filled the hollows in the ground, lined the fences, and bent down little twigs with their weight. I found them hatching all up the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad to Sedalia, Missouri,"

"Are the people frightened?"

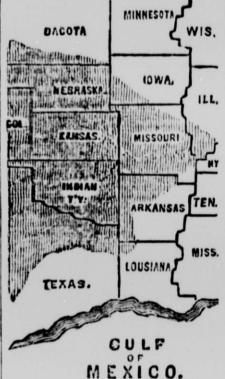
"Not so much as you would expect. They have a theory, backed by years of experience, that the grasshopper never does any damage where he hatches out. They say the damage is done where he lights. Then he never cats for two years in succession in the same place."

"Where did they destroy the crops last year?"

"They ravished a section of country seven times as large as New England—all of Nebraska, Kansas, and the Indian Nation, and a part of Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri. If you remember, I furnished a map showing where the grasshoppers destroyed the crop last year. The black lines show the section of country devastated."

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"Then, this year, Mr. Pekins, the grasshoppers will hatch out in the country which they destroyed last year and fly into and destroy the country beyond?"

"Precisely so They are now batching all over the section of country designated by the black lines, and flying across into I.wa, Dakota, Hilmols, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, and Arkansas, designated on the map by the white space."

"What do the grasshoppers eat?"

"They eat every living thing. They eat the young corn, eat young trees, destroy beets, turnips, and every garden vegetable. They leave the country as bare as the desert of Sahara."

GRASSHOPPER DESPATCHES

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The following telegrams were received vester-day by Clinton B. Fisk. Treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in regard to the grasshopers:

DES MONES, lowa, May 19.—The first grasshopers are appearing here. They come only now and then, but the great wave is actually from Nebraska, where they are fatching out. It appears that old localities ruined last year are to be free from the plague this year, but new sections like lows, lilinois, and Wisconsia, are to be caten up.

Des Mones, is, in the centre of lowa, on the Des Moines is in the centre of Iowa, on the Rock Island Raitroad.

Rock Island Railroad.

TOPEKA, Kansas, May 19.—Grasshoppers hatching out and fying toward Missouri. A parasite is destroying them. They are not thick enough to do damage, We are not apprehensive. C. D. BINGHAM.

BURLINGTON, lows. May 19.—No grasshoppers here yet, but we are apprehensive, for they are coming from Nebraska, where they are hatching out by the million.

MARSHYELD, Mo., May 19.—No grasshoppers in this vicinity, and no damage by chinch bugs yet. Good crops are generally outleptand.

J. L. BRIGOS, Agent, A. and P. Railroad Co.

Marshyfeld is on the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-Marshfield is on the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-road, 217 miles west of St. Louis.

HOLDEN, Mo., May 19.—Grasshopera' ravages are bight as yet in our immediate vicinity. Look for worse yet south and west of us to the State line and considerably into Kansas. They are reported to be tasking all the vegetation clean over the greater portion of country, not leaving even leaves of underbrush for starying stock. Chinch bugs numerous, but the damage they will do cannot be ascertained, as it is too early in the season for their work to show.

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Agent A. and P. Railroad Co.

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AVERAGE CROP.

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A tew chinch bugs, but farmers say they are not likely
to do any harm. Acroage more, and general crops a
good average.

Agent A. and P. Raiiroad Co.
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this section. They are hatching and flying eastward.
Nothing known here by leading men of prasshopper
proclamation. Crop good.

Peirce City is 291 miles southwest of St. Louis,
on the Atlantic and Facific Raiiroad.

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made their appearance here. Chinch bugs are doing
very little damage. Prospects for crops are very good.

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S. K. LENTZ.

Agent A. and P. Raifroad Co. California is 150 miles west of St. Louis, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

A prominent Broads reet broker received the following despatches from a truthful Western correspondent yesterday afternoon: Hanningt. Mo., May 10.—The grasshoppers are tearing up the rails of the Hanningtand St. Jo. road, in of the stop the transmission of the Governor's proclamation.

G. Ladd. mation.

St. Joseph, May 19.—The grasshoppers attacked if reignt train composed of green painted cars this after Boon, and devoured everything bit the axies and wheel G. Hoppen.

The Latest.

Associated Press Despatch. Parsons, Kansas, May 19 .- The party of sixty gentlemen, capitalists and bankers of New York, who have travelled, since Monday, 1,000 miles through Missouri, Indian Territory, and Kansas, report that not one grasshopper has been seen.

Silas Alien, aged 37, an employee of the Penr sylvan a Rulroad Company, committed suicide at Mo resylue, Pa., yesterday by taking laudanum. The Rev. Father Leonard Meyer, a Dominican priest and paster of St. Mary's (German) Churca in Newark, died at the priory in that city on Tuesday with the control of the co Mr. John Boundey, a large shoe manufacturer of New Brunswick, has been obliged to suspend, owing to treat easiet investments which proved unremuncrative.

Company, and Vice-President of the Metropolitan Savings Institution, died said only in Astoria yesterday, lie was 80 years of age.

Drowning Herself in a Pail of Water,

New Haven, May 19.—Mary Hawkins of Water-bury committed suche to don't be deep comployed. That court should by whom he had been employed. That court should be without pay by the claim, and Lane has now presented to the new Common Council, with a notice that if it be not paid by to morrow he will sue.

A TALK WITH THE GREAT FATHER. Long Horn, Red Cloud, and Spotted Tail Told to Make their Case Known to Delano & Co.-Some Aberiginal Biography.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Sioux Indians now here to negotiate with the Government for the sale of the Black Hills in their Reservation, called upon the President to-day, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Cowen and Commissioner Smith. The President received them in his office, and, after shaking hands with each one, he said he could not talk with them to-day on the subject of their visit, but he desired them to talk freely with the Secretary of the Interior and

talk freely with the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and that if any dis greements arose he would endeavor to right them. He desired them to accept the statements of these officers, reg rdless of any statements of these officers, reg rdless of any statements made to them by others.

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Dr. Bellows eloquently spoke of the strength and growing power of the Unitarian Church, and in his opening ing power of the Unitarian Church, and in his opening address elicited the closest attention to his words. In a short time the church was to celebrate his fifteth anniversary in Boston, and he could not see that it had anything to be dismayed at. The ministers and oelepaces from Albany. Iroy, Newars, Montclair, Newburch, New York, and Brooklyn made reported Dr. Bellows's name for rediction as Fresideut, and their report was adopted. A large number of persons githered in the afternoon to hear the New W.R. G. Mellen of Albany road a paper on the present attitude of the Catholic Church toward the public schools, in which he urged that the public schools should be defined at all hazards and the attacks of the Citholics averted. He boilfy criticised the recent attempt to put parochial schools under State care. The subject drew forth speeches from the Revs. O. P. Putuan, John W. Chadolick, George H. Yung, the Rev. Mr. Holland, and others, all against dogmatic instruction.

ing a number of checks on several merchants in Brook-lyn. His suspicions were aroused, as he met a man on Saturday evening answering the description man on Saturday evening answering the description and with a similar sounding name. He immediately started to hunt the man up, and found him at the residence of Mrs. Paine, in Burnet street, Newark. After being shown the article, he said his name was Charles Danio, and that he had been at Mrs. Paine's since Tuesday, May 11, teaching music to the children for his board. He diswowed any knowledge of the forgeries or the name of Cr. Fre erick Myer, but said he had been called Carl. Notwithstanding tals, the detective was pretty acree of his man and locked him up. Detective Fock had given him up. Siegel identificate photograph of Dialio, and made arrangements to have him returned to Brooklyn to-day.

THE KILLING OF INFANTS.

A Mother Convicted of Manslaughter in the Fourth Degree. Kate O'Toole was placed on trial in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday for killing her child by strangu-lation on the 16th of January last. Miss Alexander

lation on the 16th of January last. Miss Alexander testified that she found the child in the cellar at 237 West Sixteenth street, covered up with rubbish and an old coat. Several physicians testified that the child was choked to death with a cord. The prisoner a duffit ted that she put the body down cellar and covered it with the old coat, but desified that she strangled it, saving that the child was born dead. The jury declared her gulliy of mansianghter in the fourth degree. Judge Brady, in passing sentence, said that it was one of the most horrible, and at the same time the most prevatent of crimes in this city—the kining of infants by their mothers—and he hoped this might be a warning to it centred that the third of the pulpit formerly secupted by the Rev. W. H. H. contines in this city—the kining of infants by their mothers—and he hoped this might be a warning to all such persons. He scatched the prisoner to two years in the State prison.

Spanish News from Cuba. HAVANA, May 19 .- Official despatches the interior state that the Government troops attacked a body of insurgents numbering six hundred men, commanded by Ruioff, at Charco Azal on the 14th inst., and again at Hugo de Manicaragua on the 16th. In the encounters minteen of the insurgents were killed and intety of their norses captured. The Government loss was five soldiers killed.

Dams Broken and a Village Floeded. MINDEN, Ont., May 19 .- The Government dams at Eagles and Hall's lakes on Upper Gull riverhave broken away, flooding the village of Minden. The water is how over two feet above the floors of the houses, and is still rising. The damage will be very great.

Three Men Killed by an Explosion. HARTFORD, May 19.-By an explosion at the Hazardville Powder Works in Hazardville, Conn., this morning. Moses Bolack, John Lewere, and George Richards were instantly killed. All leave large families

Forest Fire in Massachusetts. Boston, May 19.—Fires to-day in the woods at Pepperell, Howard, and Clinton, on the line of the Worcester and Nashua Railroad, destroyed \$15,000 worth of property.

Yesterday on the Union Ball Ground.

Nil Desperandam. Mr. Weston finished his 196th mile at midnight, and was to walk thirty-live minutes longer before retiring for the night.

BROOKLYN.

William H. Muldoon, formerly city editor of the E. yle, and more recently Brooklyn reporter for the Tribune, is to be the property clerk under the new police board. police board.

Brooklyn, E. D., is on the verge of revolt, or at least its politicians are. The loss has netermined to give them one only of the eight or ten did office to be given out to-night, and has selected the tate of the fire commission. There is take or a combination with the Republicans next fail, with the view of electing an Eastern District Mayor and securing all the offices three years hence.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Among the persons lost by the wreck of the steamship Cadiz, whi a on the way from Lisbon to don, was Mr. John Morse, a dentist, of Detroit, Mic A semi-official dental is given in Berlin to the statement in the Fait Mail Gazellethal Prince Be march had sent out a circular despatch complaining of the adoption of the French Army Cadres bill as dangerou to the peace of Europe.

In the French Assembly yesterday M. Butble amounced the resignation of twenty-one members of the Committee of Thirty. The President said that elections would be held to fill the vacancies thus created in the committee.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Speeler Pottery Works, Trenton. Loss \$3,000 George Butterfield's frame house, at 179th treet and Kingsbridge root, occupied by F. J. Williard is a carriage shop. Less \$3,000. A fire in Rutland, Vt., vesterday morning destroyed transton's livery stables, Long's blacksmith shop, J. C. Thoraton's barn, Parrice Cain's dwelling and grocery, and parity destroyed Matthew Tossing's dwelling, Loss about \$20,000. A fire in Waco, Texas, destroyed property to the value of \$125,000, on which there was \$50,000 insurance. The principal sufferers are Burgheim & Risner, the Sawyer House, the stores of Bagland & Friedlander, Down's building, the Examiner office, Fred. Axling, Johnson & Co., Mots & Co., and Beneuict, B. gateless & Ruffin.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The residence of Mr. Neill, in Summit avenue, Jersey City, was robued of \$.00 worth of property in da, light yesterday

The United States District Attorney has instituted a suit for \$10,000 ag inst Mr Authony Occus, a wealthy wine importer, of 78 New street, who is accused of undervaluing large shipments of sherry wine. Albert Rosenberg, la Swedish sailor, re-urried to Boston from sea, and fluiding his all need instruct to another, state-kiel her yesterday with a pis-loi and wounded her severely. He then attempted sui-nde, but will recover from his highres. Patrick Reed, who had been confined in the Hudson county (N. J.) jul, had been discharged, and was about going from the jul yesterday when the deputy keeper discovered that the convict had concaled and was in the act of carrying away his juli ciothing. He was rearrested.

THE COLLEGE CANNON WAR

MEETING OF THE PRINCETON AND RUTGERS PROFESSORS.

Gazing in Silence into the Pit whence the Ordnance was Exhumed-The Bill of Costs of the Bostilities Down to this Date.

The third battle in the bloodless cannon rar was fought in Princeton yesterday. President Campbell of Rutgers gave Professors Riley and Atherton a balf holiday to go to Princeton to see how the fuss could be settled without loss of life. Professors Duffield and Atwater of Princeton met their brethren at the depot and escorted them around the college premises. The first place of interest visited was the hole from which the little cannon was dug. The four professors surrounded the little hollow,

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THE UNITARIAN CONFERENCE.

The Re-election of the Rev. Henry W. Bellows as The quarterly conference of the New York and Hudson river Unitarian churches was yesterday continued in the Second Unitarian Church edince in Clinton street, Brooklyn, with the Rev. Dr. Bellows as President. There were delegates from forty-two

Total

Dr. To I team to haul cannon to New Brunswick.

Pstage on President's correspondence.
Profs. Duffield's and Cameron's visit to New Brunswick, Including car fares, \$2.20; 2 plates beef and beans, 30c.; 2 cigars, 6c.; 2 brain lunche, 30c.; total.
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SUNLIGHT AMONG THE POLICE.

Profit as well as Pleasure Pound in a Careful Rending of The Sun.

While Detective John Siegel of Newark was reading a copy of yesterday's Sun in the police station, his attention was attracted by the article relating to the Brooklyn musician who had disappeared after forging a number of checks on several merchants in Brooklyn. His suspicions were aroused, as he made in the catholic Church of the Sun.

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Touching Off a Blast with a Red-Hot Coal—
A Man Blown to Atoms.

Narrowsburg, N. Y., May 19.—On Monday, while John and Thomas Kadlen were digging a well in Parksville, they struck a large rock which it was necessary to blast. It was drilled and a large charge of powder inserted. Having ro blasting fuse, John made one by twisting some cotton twine around a step of feather. It was difficult to ignite, and the went to the house and got a red-hot coal from the stove. In applying it to the fue it dropped from the ton's in which it was held, and fell on the powder. A terrible capus the subject of the coal of the subject of the shop was found with a large a one imbedded in the lungs, the brother, Thomas, was also badly injured by the flying pieces of roct.

The ladies who attended the booths in the Homocopathic Hospital Fair met in Deimonico's last evening to receive General Superintendent Mackey's report. He said that they had earned \$23,333.74 and that receipt from other sources had, including a \$1,030 check from Mrs. Robert L. Stuars, reached \$35,007.05, of which \$27,132.24 was clear profile.

An Actress and her Brother.

on charge of stealing a \$200 seal skin sack from the rooms of his sister, loa M. Y rance, at 45 Lexington a came. Miss Yerance is an actress in the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and it is said has for some time past been sup-porting her worthless brother.

George W. Yerance was held for examinat

Canfield 52 51 50-153 Glidersleeve 50 49 43-149 Fulton 56 48 48-152 Coleman 52 31 38-141 Dakin 51 54 44-149 Bruce 50 51 35-154 Yale 53 47 48-148 Bahard 46 42 40-128 At 1,100 yards, 15 shots, J. S Conlin scored 44; Gen. axin, 40; and A. V. Cann dd, Jr., 32.

Weather Office Prediction. Falling barometer, except stationary on the coast, southwest winds, cloudy or partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature, and possibly numerous rains. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Bostons defeated the Hartfords in Boston, yesterday, 13 to 2.

H. Davies & Co., dry goods merchants, of Montreal, bave called a meeting of their creators. Their hatdlies are reported to be heavy.

At noon yesterday O'Leary, the Chicago pedestria, had accombined 256 miles in 67 hours and 30 minutes, being thea nearly 30 miles ahead of time.

The Hon, D. A. Macdonaid, Postmaster-General, has been appended Leutemant-Governor of Ontario. His successor in the Cabinet has not yet been named.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Uncle Bill Toyce will take a benefit in Harry Hill's Theatre this afternoon.

The trots announced to come off at Fleetwood Park yesterday were postponed until to-day. William Dougherty, an infant, fell from the second-tory window of 102 Orchard street and was kined, yesternay.

John Lynch of Ninety-third street and Second avenue fell from an truck in Ninety-first street and was Killed, yesterday.

Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, John T. Raymond, George Vandenhoff, and Judge Van Brunt sailed in the Sgribla yesterday.

T. P. Wallace's celebrated tretting horse Henry, having met with an accident, will not start in the 220 race to-morrow on Fleetwood course. Mr. Charles R. Thorne, Jr., will profit by the guilar performance of "The Two Orphans" in the nion Square Theatre to-morrow night, which will be or his benefit. for his benefit.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins attributes much of the success of his tenth pring The to the countenance given him by Mesers, Whitam Butler Duncan, Whitam T. Biodzett, Marshall O. Roberts, and others. Luther H. Talmage, a carman, of 241 Second treet, Winiamsburgh, was accidentally run over and alled by a truck driven by Alfred Smith, at Oliver and outh streets, yesterday. Smith was arrested. A performance for the benefit of Mr. Stuart Mose is announced for his afterneon in the Union Square Theatre, and that gen-ieunan will appear in sev-eral of his most entertaining buriesque characters, aid-ed by a srong company. An International Association for the Protection of Game and Fish was organized in this city visterans, with the Hon. Robert H. Robert as President, Wright Rives, Prof. Alex, Agassia, Col. Will A. Newoll, J. V. Lemoyne, and Chas, et allowed as Vice Presidents, and Charles Hallock as Secretary and Treasurer.

An orchestra of eighty musicians, members of the Philharmonic Society and the Aschenbrociel Ve-rein, conducted by Car. Bergman, and a grand chorus of eighty voices, announces grand sacred concert, for the rene fit of St. Francis Hospital, in Fitth street, near Avenue B, next Sunday evening in Steinway Itali. The Ravid Transit Association has elected John H. Sherwood. President, Charles Butler, First Vice-President, John B. Cornell, Second V.ce President, Fullan H. Lee, Third Vice-President, Fullay Van Volkenburgh, Fourth Vice-President; Huam W. Schey, Fifth Vice-President; Huam W. Schey, Fifth Vice-President; Hermann H. Cammann, Secretary.

Commissioner Smith presided at the policy of the President of the President

The Hon. John Kelly is urging the Senate to pass the bill transferring the street cleaning in this city to the Bard of lieatin, but thus far commission r bis becker and Mayor Wickiam have defeated his efforts. Meanting the fourteen huntred poor laborer and the grocers who have trusted them are asking whether Discovers who have trusted them are asking to the property of the prop becker is spending in lobbying the money that he them for work done for the Street Cleaning Departs in April.

Police Commissioner Disbecker is still in Al-bacy hotbying for himself and Mayer Wickham. The it is John kelly bade him return to New York and attend to the duties of his office, and his c. leagues have the graphed to him to come home, but Disbecker Robert Johnson. of 253 Elizabeth street, forgot his waller, containing \$163, in the barroom at 189 Elizabeth street, forgot his waller, containing \$163, in the barroom at 189 Elizabeth street, and before Justice Sherwood yesternay the barroom of the barroom of the barroom at 189 Elizabeth street, and seven hundred and fity street sweeps the waller into the back room, and gave John Somers \$48 and Nicholas Bargy \$41, keeping the rest binners.